PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MUST TRY SOLOMON **ONCE MORE**

The Jury Disagreed and was Discharged.

NINE IN FAVOR OF THE SHERIFF

But Those Opposed to Him Stood Their Ground.

CASE MAY COME UP IN SEPTEMBER

Likely that the Prosecution Will Make Another Strong Effort Then-The Sheriff Regards the Result, or Lack of Result, as a Practical Vindication for

four long hours, the jury sitting in judg Simon Solomon, sheriff of Hencounty, charged with neglect of o continued disagreement with absolutely

before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, there mparatively few persons present these the appearance of the jury fore this hour all hope of securing a iad been relinquished and provided in the prov been relinquished and it was oon, they had activities that one the seach a umanimous conclusion, but the side sent them back into the room, there they stayed until he called for hem about the hour mentioned. In questioning them concerning the dif-



SHERIFF SIMON SOLOMON

With the Jury.

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The alignment in the jury was clear-cut and positive at the very start and continued so throughout up to the end. Nine men were for the acquittal of the sheriff and three were against him. A few moments after the case went to them Friday night this diversion occurred and at no time up to 1:45 o'clock yesterday, about which time the panel was discharged, did it change. The reported narrowing and increasing of the margin is incorrect. The jury started out 9 to 3 and wound up 9 to 3, with no change during the interval between the beginning and in end. The nine men for Solomon are John W. Warriner, John A. Archer, George T. Crinker, Frank Guy, J. R. Woodson, J. O. Duval, H. H. Christian, J. W. Holman and N. S. Worsham. The three who held out against him as R. H. Nelson, Frank Mosmiller and M. E. Badenock.

The men who stood for the sheriff are moved with the conviction that there was not one lota of evidence against him. As an officer of the law he did everything in his power to preserve law and order, He Investigated for himself; he consulted with citizens; advised with his Chief of Police and the Commonwealth's attorney. When all of these told him there was no need for troops he did not ask for them. But immediately upon neutring a change in the conditions, he did make application and permit military pretection to insure safety to life and property in Henrico.

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make application and permit military protection to insure safety to life and property in Henrico.

On the other hand the three men who held out against the accused feel that he has been guilty of neglect. The strong point that influenced them in reaching this decision is the instruction of the court in which it was stated to have been a part of the duty of the sheriff to consult the conditions existing in Richmond, 'and in deciding whether he so far violated his duty with respect to calling for troops as to have been guilty of gross neglect of official duty, the jury should consider the condition of affairs in the county, the location of the lines and property of the complainant in said rounty with respect to its nearness to the (Continued on Third Page.)

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AT HIS MERCY.

MORE CASH FOR TROOPS

Col. Anderson Makes a Record Paying Out Money.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS HERE

Three Injured While on Duty Still in the Hospital, and Their Wounds Are Giving Them a Great Deal of Trouble.

made a record as a spendthrift remarked at the armory yesterday afternoon. In the morning the colonel was the custodian of ready cash to the amount of \$60,921.78, and in the evening, he had but a few pairty hundreds. The rest of this small fortune was sent out yesterday to the captains of the twenty-three companies on duty here during the strike. In addition to the six checks, aggregating \$74.547.39, paid out of the treasury Friday, an additional check for \$9,374.48 was paid over to the colonel yesterday, this completing the sum required to pay the soldiers.

Mileage is not included in this suin, that being paid through the adjutantemarked at the armory yesterday af

them and if they saw no hope of testing an agreement it would not be necessary to continue them further. The jurymen stated practically that a week more in the stuffy little room would hardly change the conditions and that they saw no use continuing a fruitless effort. Judge Sims thereupon discharged,

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the headquarters, will probably reach \$1,500.

THE GRAND TOTAL.

Aggregating the total expense on account of the military duty here, it now appears that the grand total will reach the sum of \$85,500, and possibly \$46,000.

With three men still in the hospital and hospital bills and surgeon's pay still going on, this sum is growing. It is not thought, however, that the patients in the hospital will be much longer detained.

Companies C, F and H, of the Seventieth regiment, have been ordered to assemble at their armories on Monday night to be paid off for their service during the strike. This call will insure a full attendance of the veterans of the Richmond campaign. The other companies will be paid off as promptly as possible. The commanding officers now have the checks for the payment of their companies, and will lose no time doing 50.

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It may not be generally known that three of the soldiers recently on duty in this city are still at the hospital. That is the fact, however, and these three will not have fully recovered for some time to come. They are Private Devericks and Corporal Winn, of Company K, of Staunton, both wounded on the first day of service here, by the accidental discharge of a rife, at Lombardy and Main Streets, and Private Laughon, of Lynchburg, who had his scaip badly torn and sustained other injuries by being dragged by a clay-Street car just before the company was relieved from duty. Messrs, Devericks and Winn are at the Memorial Hospital, whither they were removed a few days ago from the Old Dominion. Private Laughon is at the Virginia Hospital, Mr. Devericks received a fragment of a bullet in the thigh and the wound became infected. The injury was thought at first to be slight, but pus formed in the wound and it has not yet healed.

Corporal Winn was shot in the heal of

too, has become infected and pass formed. An X-ray photograph of the wounded foot from which he has sufferer was made, but the photo was defective and another will be made in a day or two. As soon as the piece of lead is located it will be removed.

Private Laughon is suffering from a badly torn scalp, sustained by a fall from a car. The scalp was torn back from a point about midway down the forehead to the side of the face and extending down almost to the eyelid. Dirt and grit was in the wound, but this was washed out as well as possible and the scalp replaced and sewed. Afterwards the wound became infected and has given considerable trouble. Besides this wound on the face, one arm and leg were badly torn by being dragged. He is doing as well as could be expected now.

THE SOUVENIR CARDS THAT CANNOT PASS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 1.—An order has come to Postmaster Bacharach placing a ban upon all sorts of private mailing cards that do not contain upon the face the printed inscription "Postal Card." As a consequence of this order, more than a thousand souvenir cards were held up at the postoffice and will remain there unless claimed by the senders.

Many of them contain photographs of brief messages from visitors to their friends at home. Those that are not claimed will be sent to the dead letter office.

LITTLE CHILD KILLED

BY ENRAGED ROOSTER

old child of Lee Montgomery, an Osage old child of Lee Montgomery, an Osage farmer, was killed by a Plymouth Rock rooster yesterday. The child was throwing sticks and pebbles at the fowl, which suddenly flew at its baby tormentor and drove its spurs deep into the baby's head, neck and back. The parents rescued the child and started immediately to Cleveland for medical assistance, but before they reached town the baby was dead,

THE FIRST SPEECH DENTIST KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

Fifteen Hundred Volts.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Morhard, a dentist, of No. 291 Third Avenue and a prominent member of Trinity Lodge, No. 12, A. F. & A. M., was shocked to death by electricity in his summer cottage at Giffords, Staten Island, yesterday,

He went to the cellar to repair a poorly insulated electric wire, which disturbed the house with a buzzing. The wire was coiled around a nail about six feet above the floor. A swinging shelf hung by wires was near the nail.

Mrs. Morhard found her husband dead on the floor an hour later. His shirt was burned through over his heart and his skull was fractured.

Coroner Schaeffer, after an investigation Coroner Schaeffer, after an investigation said that Dr. Morhard must have climbed up on a box to get a better look at the buzzing wire and in doing se moved the swinging shelf until its wire support touched the nail on which the electric light wire was colled. As the silk covering of the light wire was all worn away by friction with the nail, the man must by received a shock of 1,500 volts.

HIS TERM

John M. King is Now an Inmate of the City Jail.

WAS PERFECTLY RESIGNED

gins His Term-A Comfortable Room for Him and Meals from the Outside.

Former Alderman John M. King is not confined in the city jail to remain there man once called a "City Father"

of the jail, and will be treated with consideration by the prison authorities. His the City Sergeant allowing him to attend yesterday afternoon. Among thome were King will have books and papers and his friends will be allowed to see him at all reasonable hours.

Did as He Promised.

Mr. King went to jail without a capias being issued. As he promised Common-wealth's Attorney Richardson, he was at the Hustings Court at 11 o'clock, ready to abide by the decision of Judge Witt in his case. Judge Witt and Mr. Richardson did not wish to act without first consult counsel for the ex-Alderman. Messrs Carter and Meredith were engaged in the

OF BOLD DRUMMER

Enter Salvation Army Circle.

Circle.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CLEVELAND, O. August 1.—M. H.

Douglas, a Chicago traveling man, accepted a unique challense last night, With several other drumuers he was listening to Salvation Army services near the Holienden Hotel. when his companions dared him to step into the circle and offer his testimony. As an inducement they made up a purse of S, which they agreed to toss upon the drum if he would do so. After Douglas had stood for a little joking and had been accused of having 'rab-bit's blood,' he called one of the soldiers bit's blood,' he called one of the soldiers and announced that a man in the crowd had asked permission to speak.

Douglas stepped back into the circle and announced that a man in the crowd had asked permission to speak.

Douglas stepped forward, neatly dressist and with a big diamond in his cravat, the recruit pleaded suilty first of all to having never made a speech in public behaving never made a speech in public before and explained his presence this time he said also that this was the first time he said also that this

Solomon case at the county courthouse and could not leave, so the judge and the attorney for the Commonwealth went to them. They told King's counsel it was them. They told King's counsel it was their opinion that as the Supreme Court had now notified the Hustings Court of its refusal of a new trial, their client's hall bond was at once inoperative. Counsel agreed and there was nothing to be done but for King to begin to serve out his sentence. When Judge Witt returned King was in the office of Clerk Christian, talking with two newspaper men of The Times-Dispatch staff. Little had been said about the affair that must be unpleasant to King, but the conversation ran along pleasantly on other things.

Was in Good Spirits.

Mr. King was in excellent spirits. No Mr. King was in excellent spirits. No one would have dreamed that this man, talking with animation upon affairs generally and manifesting deep interest in people and things about him, was soon to enter a prison for twelve months, and was regarded by the public as a man who had been false to a high trust, and therefore no longer worthy of confidence and trust. While he was still talking Judge Witt entered and briefly announced that his counsel saw nothing to be done

to save him.
"Well," he said, "
news in the world,
help for it."
Again he remarked

gin the term, the sooner it will be ov "When do you want me to go?"

"You don't want a capias?" the Judge

myself if you want me.' choose about that," re

Judge Witt gave permission for one jan, king did not show emotion, but resignation. However weak he may have been to yield to temptation, he is a strong man when it comes to taking the consequences. His whole attitude is one of resignation to the inevitable.

COUNCIL MEETS TO-MORROW NIGHT

Trying to Fix Wire, Received Who Accepted Challenge to Few Committee Meetings of Importance During the

> The week will open up in municipa circles with a meeting of the Common Council to-morrow night. It will be a regular meeting, and a large amount o

regular meeting, and a large amount of routine business is to be transacted. But apart from this but little of public interest is expected to go on in the City Hall during the week.

The Committee of investigation has taken a long recess, and will not meet again until after September 19th. Meanwhile the members will take their summer outing and ingivorate themselves for the arduous task of tackling the street railway franchise matter when they reconvene.

The Committees on Health and Cemeteries will meet to-morrow evening at the ries will meet to-morrow evening at the fits will and the Committee on the Improvement of the James River will meet Tuesday evening. It is possible that the Iteration by the river if a quorum can be secured, as the members are anxious to view the situation at Durch Gap wiff reference to the straightening of the chainel there. The month of August promises to be an unusually dull one about the City Hall, and things are not expected to become lively again until the Investigating Committee resumes operations. The Committees on Health and Cemete

HORSE AND MAN KILLED

Both Fell Victims to Stroke of Lightning.

ARE FOUND SIDE BY SIDE

an Acre, Scorching the Corn and the Vegetation

ADAMS GDOVE, VA., August 1.-In noon, Mr. J. H. Mason and the horse he fectured. However, the dead man and of the heavens. Man and beast were evi dently killed while hurrying home. Th

unusual phenomena, having spread ove n area of quite an acre of land, and dis-Neither man nor beast suffered dis-

figurement from the stroke, However, the man's hat and portions of his clothing were torn in shreds and scattered wide-Deceased, who farmed upon the land of

Deceased, who farmed upon the and of Mr. C. P. Grizzard, was a hard-working deserving young man of about twenty-five. In his eagerness to complete a certain parcel of work, Mr. Mason remained in the field until the storm was upon him, when, mounting his horee, he started to his housse with the terrible result mentioned. The scene of this sad occurrence is in

The scene of this sad occurrence is in western Southampton, on the Meherrin River, seven miles east from Emporia, A pathetic feature is the survival of the wife and infant son of deceased, Their main earthly stay and support is thus rudely snatched away. The poor widow's grief seems inconsolable.

Rev. R. W. Grizzard, of the Baptist Church, will conduct the funeral and the interment will take place in Sussex county, the home of the deceased, Sunday afternoon.

LOOKS FOR FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY

Farmer Evans, of the United States Weather Bureau, said yesterday after-noon that he did not look for any immediate change in the temperature, and that the weather would likely remain cool to-day. He said, however, that it would likely be fair to-day, and there-fore slightly warmer during the day. Within the next few days the director anticipates normal conditions, and the usual August warm weather.

BORELLI'S COMET SPORTS THREE TAILS

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

NEW HAVEN, August 1.—A third tail to the Borell comet has been discovered by the astronomers at the Yale Observatory. Photographs were taken on July 21th and July 21th and July 21th and July 21th and these show a third tial, but it is also to be seen from those negatives that all the tails are broken.

30 MORE **OFFICERS ASKED FOR**

Committee Recommend Petition to Council.

BOARD SAYS FORCE IS INADEQUATE

Also Desire to Purchase a New Patrol Wagon.

REASONS GIVEN POR DESIRED INCREASE

the Small Average of Men on Duty In the Various Districts by Night-Board Proposes 40 Organize Force With High Standards

the dog pound during the remainder of ing for authority to name thirty addiall necessary equipment to be added to

Messrs. Landerkin and Whittet appeared before the committee and urged the granting of the petition, and the committee voted unanimously in favor of re-THE PETITION IN FULL.

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Richmond, Va.
To the Honorable Council of the City of
Richmond. Va.:
Gentlemen.—The Board of Police Commissioners of this city, after mature
consideration, have become convinced that
in order to give to the people of this city
the police protection to which they are
entitled, and to enforce and maintain law

entitled, and to enforce and mantain law and order at all times, that an increase of the present force is absolutely neces-sary, and after full consideration of the subject, have determined to ask your honorable body for the authority to apoint thirty new men (ten for each dis-

for authority for the appointment of at as policemen, and for one new patrol wason and all necessary equipment, to be added to that department, and further request that you give this subject early and favorable consideration.

Very respectfully yours, BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS, A. D. LANDERKIN.

TO REORGANIZE FORCE.

GEORGE E. POLLOCK, Secretary.

TO REORGANIZE FORCE.

Reent changes in the personnel of the Board of Police Commissioners have resulted in a determination on the part of the body to have a reorganization of the force, and should the above petition be granted by the Council, it is expected that this matter will be speedily taken up. It is being considered carefully by the members now, and they have in mind many changes in the present system, which they think will be beneficial to the department.

Just on what lines the proposed reorganization scheme will be prosecuted is not known at this time, but the situation will be carefully gone over and everything done to bring the force up to a very high standard.

In support of this petition the board submits to the Council a detailed statement, giving rear as why the additional men are asked.

Among them are the following:
As is well known to all who compose the Council, the city of Richmond has come to be looked upon, and really is, a large city. Its territory is extended and its population numerous in most sections, and in these times when so many ide and dangerous characters are roaming about it is necessary that at all times a strong guard should be thrown around all sections of the city, and especially in the remote and thinly populated sections where, during the day, women and children are left unprotected by the male portion of their families.

In the First District the average number of squares to each beat is 29. In the Second District, 30 7-13.

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The average number of men on duty at night in the First District is ten, with \$1 9-10 squares to the beat. In the Second District, anie, with 22 squares to the beat. In the Third District, twelve, with \$1 squares to the beat.
In the dayline, in the First District, the average number of men on duty is five, with \$3 4-5 squares to look after. In the Second District the average is four and one-half men, with \$1 squares to look after. In the Third District, the average number of men is six, with 62 2-12 squares to look after.
These figures are as near correct as possible, and can be substantiated if necessary.